You Can't Miss the 'Rock' Party Tonight at 8

Golden Gater

Give Your Blood to the Red Cross

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 9 — Z55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, April 30, 1943

Meanderings

By PIERRE SALINGER

● 1:40 P. M. — The sound of the air raid bell floats throughout College Hall and the students start filtering out of their class rooms for the shelter.

● 1:41 P. M.— Millie and her friend Joan are discussing the latest spring fashions on the way to the air raid shelter. They get engrossed in their conversation to such an extent that they take their time about getting to the shelter.

● 1:42 P. M.—

The students are arriving at the shelter and are sitting down on the floors. Down in the girl's gym they sit on comfortable little pillows. In Anderson Hall they sit on the cold, hard floor, although there is an excess of pillows in the girl's gym that aren't being used.

● 1:50 P. M.—

A woman stretcher crew files by with their load. A woman stretcher crew, while the men sit in the shelter playing tiddley winks. When asked the reason for this move, one of the stretcher crew replied that women were being used because the head of the stretcher detail was afraid the men would be drafted. All the men who are here in the college now will finish out the term. That is almost a certainty, and there is no reason why these men can't serve on the stretcher detail.

● 1:59 P. M.—

A little walk around the campus discloses that about 20 per cent of the Student Body left the campus when they heard there was an air raid. These students were standing on street corners, they were down in the drug store having cokes, all of which is not conducive to fast thinking, in case we stop having practice air raids some day and get down to the real thing.

● 2:03 P. M.—

Back to the campus and amazement at how many people we have on the traffic detail. In fact, it would not be stretching the point to say that there are an excess of people standing around during the raid drills. If 30 per cent of these crews were done away with there would still be plenty of people to direct traffic.

● 2:06 P. M.—

Down in the hall of Frederic Burk little groups of children sit with their teachers who are reading to them or singing with them. They all have smiles of happiness on their faces—there is no fear.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

★

FRIDAY, April 30 (Today)—
Student Agathean Cake Sale.

★

SATURDAY, May 1—
Baseball, State vs. Cal Frosh

★

SUNDAY, May 2—
Kappa Delta Pi Initiation

★

MONDAY, May 3—
Alpha Chi Epsilon Initiation and Dinner.

★

TUESDAY, May 4—
I. R. C. Letter and Lunch Session.
Sigma Gamma Sigma, Dinner and Meeting.
Kappa Delta Pi Sandwich Sale.

★

WEDNESDAY, May 5—
Phi Epsilon Gamma Popcorn Sale.
Student Christian Association Meeting.
Newman Club Business Meeting.

★

THURSDAY, May 6—
Alpha Mu Gamma Rushing Tea.

Student Body Election

MAY 14, 1943

President of Associated Students.
Vice-President of Associated Students.
Secretary of Associated Students.
Rally Commissioner.
Head Yell-Leader.
A. W. S. and A. M. S. President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

1. All nominations for above offices shall be made through petition; such petition to be signed by at least fifty (50) paid members of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College.

a. In order to be eligible for any of the above offices, a candidate must have passed in at least ten (10) units of work during the fall semester and must have a "C" (1.0) or better school average for his entire college career. This will be checked in Registrar's office.

b. All candidates shall have upper class standing as determined by Registrar's office; and shall have been a resident of San Francisco State College for at least one year. Official class lists of S. F. S. C. are on file in the Student Body Office.

2. Petitions may be secured from Student Body Office.

3. Signed petitions must be returned to the Student Body Office not later than Tuesday, May 4th, at 1 p. m.

4. Petitions will be finally approved by the Executive Board. Approved candidates for each office will be notified by May 7th.

5. General Student Body election on Friday, May 14. Booths in rear of cafeteria. Enter by outside exit. Polls open between hours of 9-12 and 1-4 p. m.

6. Results will be posted outside the Student Body Office at approximately 4:15 p. m. of the same day, May 14.

7. All posters must be stamped by a poster committee consisting of members of the Executive Board before they may be used for publicity. A list of approved posters will be kept in the Student Body Office. Unapproved posters will be removed.

8. All election posters must be removed by candidates by Monday noon of May 17th.

"New Deal" in Co-op to Get Under Way Monday

Students who flock into the cafeteria Monday for their noonday meal will find a radically changed setup awaiting them.

Two food dispensing stations will be formed and students will make certain purchases at one station and then retire to a booth or table, or move to the second station for further purchases.

The change, designed to speed up materially the service in the cafeteria, evolved from a series of meetings of a Student--Faculty committee headed by A. S. Boulware and John Mortarotti, and Student Body Manager David Schutz.

Through the new setup students will be able to purchase sandwiches, coffee, tea, or milk, candy, cigarettes and cookies at one station, while the other stop will feature soup, salad, desserts and mixed drinks.

"The innovation will require the co-operation of every person using the cafeteria," Mr. Boulware said. "If the customers do their share the distribution of food and service in general will be speeded considerably."

Plans of the Student-Faculty committee to open the children's room adjoining the cafeteria as a social hall are under way, according to John Mortarotti. Service organizations are offering their services to organize the room so students may have a place on campus where they will be able to congregate between classes.

—V—

New English Course Has Been Added to S. F. State Curriculum

English 3, literature and composition, will be added to the basic English requirements beginning with the fall term of 1943, according to Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, professor of English.

The course will be three units, and it will include a study of literary masterpieces with related work in composition. It will be offered for the first time in the spring semester of 1944. The purpose of this new course is to introduce students to the field of literature and to provide additional training in writing.

It will follow the present course in English 2, composition, and will be taught by various members of the English staff.

V-7's Leave

Four Staters Leave For Naval School At Northwestern U.

State pinned four more stars on its service flag this week when Jack Gilkey, James Smith, Theodore Merrill and Manuel Morena bade farewell to college joys and left for Northwestern University via the Navy V-7 program, last Monday, April 26, with over 100 other volunteers from U. C. and other nearby colleges.

A sudden request was received by Dean Valentine from the Naval Procurement Office last Friday, April 16, for seven volunteers in class V-7 who might be graduated immediately and sent to Northwestern University for office training.

After a hurried survey of eligible senior men students was made, four were finally selected. They will receive four months of rigid training at Northwestern and then will be immediately commissioned Ensigns in the Navy.

★ Attention Students

Attention all Students who have had individual photos taken for the Franciscan!

As soon as proofs are received they must be returned with your selection to the Fisher Studio within three days or they will not appear in the annual. Thus, today will be the LAST day.

FRANCISCAN EDITORS.

Rehearsals Augur Well For "Heart of a City" Campus Carnival, May 7, Novel Innovation

Committees Organized For Carnival; Proceeds Will Be Used For Bonds

By BETTY CLOAK

There may be a limited cut ruling, but there's no limit on entertainment!

With this thought in mind, fugitives from classes will legally cut to roam the lawn, upper field and the well known dance pavilion (gymnasium) at the forthcoming "Bond Drive Carnival," Monday, May 10. All classes will be dismissed between the hours of 11 and 2.

Over 18 campus organizations will be represented with separate booths to be installed on the upper field, among some of these being the Associated Women Students, Club Advisory Council, Music Federation and Sigma Alpha Eta, with a special booth designed as a shooting gallery.

Anita Pakele, chairman of the carnival, announced the possibility of securing Harry Owens and his orchestra and Bill Robinson, the dancer, for entertainment in the gymnasium.

Plans for the removal of the Co-op to the lawn are being made by Ma Nattinger and her staff.

All entertainment and food will be priced at 5 cents, with proceeds going to State's war bond drive.

Committee for the event includes Anita Pakele, chairman; Paul Scholten, finance chairman; Dick Murray, in charge of construction; and Jean Madison, program chairman.

NEW FEATURE

Turn to the last page of this issue and read the first in a series of interviews with professors by Golden Gater Correspondent Basil Pritchard. This series will continue for the remaining issues of the current semester.

—THE EDITOR.

Cuban Consul Is Speaker Before Spanish Class

Spanish 20-20 (Wartime Spanish) has included in its program speeches by various Latin American consuls and consular agents. On Wednesday, April 21, the chancelor of the Panamerican consulate, Senor Guillermo Benadetti, spoke to the class concerning his country. The consul is Senor Aleman, whose son is a member of this Student Body.

Senor Benadetti spoke most of the period in Spanish. He described the politics, economy and culture of his country. Half of the period was given over to the answering of questions from the students. The students brought up many searching and comprehensive problems which Senor Benadetti answered analytically and good humoredly. He is an able speaker and a very genial personality. (The word in Spanish is "simpatico.")

Dr. S. Thomson, instructor, is spending most of his spare time in trying to contact the "busier than ever" consuls from Central and South American countries to speak for his wartime Spanish class, in order that the students may gain a broader view and first hand learn of countries speaking Spanish.

Record Ramble

Newman Club Will Have Big Dance in Gym Next Friday

Everything from Tommy Dorsey to Xavier Cugat—that's what the Newman Club is offering when they give their big Record Ramble on Friday night, May 7, in the Women's Gym.

In an attraction that promises to be one of the biggest affairs on the campus this term, Newman Club will collaborate with the Music Federation in giving this dance. Music students will attend the Music Fed Bean Feed before the dance and then go up to the dance for a big evening of entertainment.

Plans for the dance are being handled by the committee headed by Erwin Fumigalli, Newman Club's president, and including Betty Jane Rank, vice-president, Ray Milton, secretary, Beatrice Ferraris and Tony Calonico.

Tickets will go on sale in the basement of College Hall today for the infinitesimal remuneration of 35 cents.

The dance will begin at8 and last until the wee hours of the morning (11:30 to you).

—V—

'Rock' Inmates Will Play Host At Dance Tonight

This evening the "Rock" sponsors another dance in honor of spring. Jack Lacox, the president, announced that the evening will be chock full of surprises.

From 8:30 till the event closes, which is indefinite, there will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments. Don Rush, entertainment chairman, promises a lot of good entertainment and also hints at the possible appearance of several notable celebrities of national fame!

Everyone is invited to attend this fun-promised evening, and it is absolutely free—escorted or stag.

Additional Dialogues Written By Cast Member; Ticket Sales Soon

By ADELE MENJOU

"On stage for act three!"

That is the call issuing from the Little Theater as rehearsals for "Heart of a City" proceeds at a feverish pace. The members of the cast have completed an unheard of record, managing to start rehearsing the third act in the third week. Such a procedure has never before been accomplished in the history of the Little Theater.

At this moment we must take time out to pay tribute to Pierre Salinger. Pierre, who plays the part of Bert, has done a neat job of writing in the first scene of the second act. This scene is the intensely dramatic bit played by Paul Scholten and Pat Gillick. Watch for it!

Bob Porter would like theater fans to notice the progress he has made. In "The Widow in Green" he played a man of 75. In "Another Language" he played a man of 60, and now as the Captain in "Heart of a City" he portrays a man of 50. Thus proving an odd but evident fact—time marches on, but at State we're different—time marches backward.

The chorus of the Windmill Theater had a reputation for the tricky and intricate dance routine. In order that the spirit of the play should not be lost, Lillian Canedo is instructing the girls in a dance number set to the tune of Tipperary. This will be one of the bright spots of the play. Lillian deserves a great deal of credit for the time and trouble she is devoting to teaching the girls dance numbers.

Members of the cast are receiving a valuable lesson on just what to do in case of an air raid. At the slightest sound faintly resembling a bomb, all members promptly throw themselves flat on the floor. This is not conducive to keeping your clothes clean, and so the girls have taken to wearing slacks. This has led to many an impromptu discussion on whether or not girls should wear slacks.

The primary interest in life, outside of acting, is eating. Thus, backstage has become littered with a various assortment of cookies, cakes, candy, milk, pie, potato salad and practically anything else you might think of. If most of the members develop some drastic type of stomach illness, no one should be surprised.

So for another week we leave the actors of the Little Theater struggling along on lines and cues. Working harder and harder as the dates of May 13 and 14 approach.

Don't miss the finished product for it will be worth the price of admission—and more.

Tickets go on sale next week. Watch for them.

—V—

★ ART FEDERATION

Bring your lunch and don't forget your sketching pads, if you intend to come to the Art Fed hike and sketching party on Sunday, May 2, at Muir Woods, according to Petranella Mortigia, president.

All those planning on attending this hike are requested to meet at 8:30 a. m. at the Seventh Street bus terminal, across the street from the old post office.

"Something old something new," is the title of the exhibit that the students of Miss Evelyn Mayer's Art 125 class have been showing in Room 211 in College Hall this week.

As a class problem it was suggested that each student take some old, worthless material and make something new out of it.

Among those students who have their work represented are: Marjorie Mott, Marilyn Carey, Leota Childers, Louise Gainey, Roeno Evans, Dorothy Foppiano, Christine Arfsten, Carmeta Sacchi and Jean Moser.

—V—

Don't drive your car if your wheel alignment is not correct, as this can reduce tire life 25 per cent.

Delta Sigma

Student-Faculty Debate Rolls 'Em In Aisles With Humor

In an event that had the crowd in hysterics throughout, the students met the Faculty Wednesday night in the annual Student-Faculty debate.

After two hours of speeches and rebuttals, the audience by acclamation declared the student team made up of Aubrey Wendling, Pierre Salinger and Frank Gillio the winners.

The subject of the debate was the present absence ruling, and although much humor was brought out, there was also presented by the student team a new absence ruling to replace the one now in effect. This new ruling would provide for outs in the lower division, but not in the upper division.

Represented on the Faculty team were Dr. Lastrucci, Mrs. Witt-Diamant and Dr. Geeting. Dr. Arnesen acted as moderator.

—V—

Students Listen To Interesting First Aid Talk

"What's Under Your Hat For America," was the topic of a humorous talk by Commodore W. E. Longfellow last Tuesday. He is a member of the Washington, D. C., chapter of the American National Red Cross, and delivered to the students in capricious form, the serious subjects of First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention.

Commodore Longfellow started his lecture with the background and history of the activities of the Red Cross organization.

Illustration of the topics of discussion was carried out with a brilliant display of various millinery attire. Each of these chapeaus, plus amusing garments, were pulled out of a gigantic Red Cross "Hat Box." Hats of teen-age, young, and elderly women were used to portray the characteristics of home safety. While hats of the various divisions of the Red Cross in military service were displayed to show importance of the Red Cross in war time.

The growing importance of the activities of women in the war was stressed. Women life guards, first aiders, and caution in home safety were briefly reviewed.

Miss Holtz introduced Mr. O. L. Thoreson, director of first aid, water safety, and accident prevention of the San Francisco Chapter of the American National Red Cross. Mr. Thoreson introduced Commodore W. E. Longfellow and his assistant in the first aid demonstration, Mr. William Budd.

Members of the 3 o'clock P. E. classes were dismissed to attend the lecture, and the public was also invited. Those persons interested in further information about the Red Cross should apply at the San Francisco offices at 2015 Steiner Street, or phone Walnut 9245.

Pre-Programming Begins Today

1. All students under general counselors, sign for an appointment NOW on bulletin board outside of Room 105.
2. All students registered in ARC or one of the Navy V programs, sign for an appointment with Mrs. Hodgson—on bulletin board outside of Room 105.
3. Students under special counselors; that is, Music, Art, Physical Education, Pre-Nursing, and Education, make an appointment with your counselor.
4. All sophomore students must have major and minor blanks filed before appearing for counseling appointment.
5. Students should bring to the counseling conference:
   a. A copy of his tentative program.
   b. Students who have been in residence one semester or more, a photostatic copy of his grades.

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Dean of the Lower Division.
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Dean of the Upper Division.

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Golden Gater

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Here We Go Again

For the first time since "way back when" politicians are not only looked upon with favor but are actually in demand. For at the present moment it looks like the Student Body elections, which are only two weeks off, will be as barren of candidates as last year's football season was of wins. Which is none!

Certainly there must be some students, or even non-students, who are willing to stick their necks out to aid the school and at the same time gain a bit of notoriety. And certainly there never was a better time to run for office than the present, when any candidate who meets the requirements can be almost sure of winning by merely filling out a petition.

As things stand, with no petitions circulating around the campus yet, it is likely that either no one wants the Student Body jobs or else those who are interested feel that they haven't any chance. This is one time where everyone has all the chance in the world, the women especially. While it is always nice to have a man at the helm, the women have proven their ability in the past. Surely, very few of the State men have much hope of returning in the fall and of those who will, not many can expect to last until next summer.

Therefore, it is up to the women to get out onto the political battlefront and try a hand at guiding the school's destiny next year. Fifty signatures are easy to get, and from then on it's up to the students. Here's the big chance for any embryo leader to show her stuff. Politicians wanted. Sign up now!

* * *

Who Rescues the Rescuers?

'Round and 'round we go, down and down we go, and here we go again. The new campus is on the fire again, only this time it looks like we are actually going to get the money. Just yesterday the Assembly passed and sent on the appropriations bill recommended by the Governor, which includes provisions for State's new plant.

Of the approximately $7,000,000 which the bill will give to the State colleges, San Francisco State will receive $2,281,500 for construction of ten major buildings and the completion of ground utilities.

The catch, and of course there is a catch, is the fact that this money is labeled for post-war improvements, which means that this expansion will have to wait until the present war is over until it comes true. Anyway, it's nice to be up in the clouds for a while.

* * *

Politicians Wanted

While on duty earlier this week during the air raid drill, a peculiar situation developed in College Hall. After the building had been evacuated there were still enough air raid wardens in occupation to create a good sized casualty list in case of any emergency.

Vantage point of the situation seemed to be that of the fire brigade on the roof, who disconsolately wondered how they would flee if the bombs actually did start falling. Since their orders stated that an immediate evacuation was in order if anything did come down, and only one slim ladder offered escape, the wisdom of a fatalistic viewpoint seemed obvious.

* * *

Sometimes visitors hesitate to enter the library. "May I come in?" they ask the attendant at the door.

Dick Boyle, popular State coach, now serving with the armed forces of Uncle Sam, was on campus this week for a brief visit. Mighty glad to see Dick again, of course.

The Pros and Cons

By STAN LERCHE

A PROFESSOR asked a student to spell straight. The student replied, "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t. Straight." The professor said, "That's correct. Now what does it mean?" To which the student replied, "Without soda."

It is only when the brains of these two personalities combat in a raging discussion that we are aware of the true personalities of each. Each year, saturated with anxiety, the students and faculty look with joy toward the "Student vs. Prof. Debate." This event is not only pleasurable, but advantageous to all parties participating, the student and faculty debaters and the audience.

FACULTY BENEFITED

The faculty members find a chance to pawn off some new or old story they have accumulated for the occasion. (Usually it is impossible to use it in their lectures.) The academic Legrees, who beat our little heads with intellectual stimulation week after week, are awakened to the fact that the students they're chatting with also think! These two factors, plus the idea that the faculty and students become acquainted through the discussion of a subject of mutual interest, presents the faculty with substantial evidence that they are doing a beneficial job in their academic work.

STUDENTS ALSO

Likewise, the students find recreation in pouring out possible "bottlenecks" to coagulate the fluctuation of the profs' trend in thought. The chance to discuss intelligently some subject of interest with their instructors is gratifying to anyone. To apply the principals of debate, plus their own fantastic ideas is fun and many times brings forth a victory.

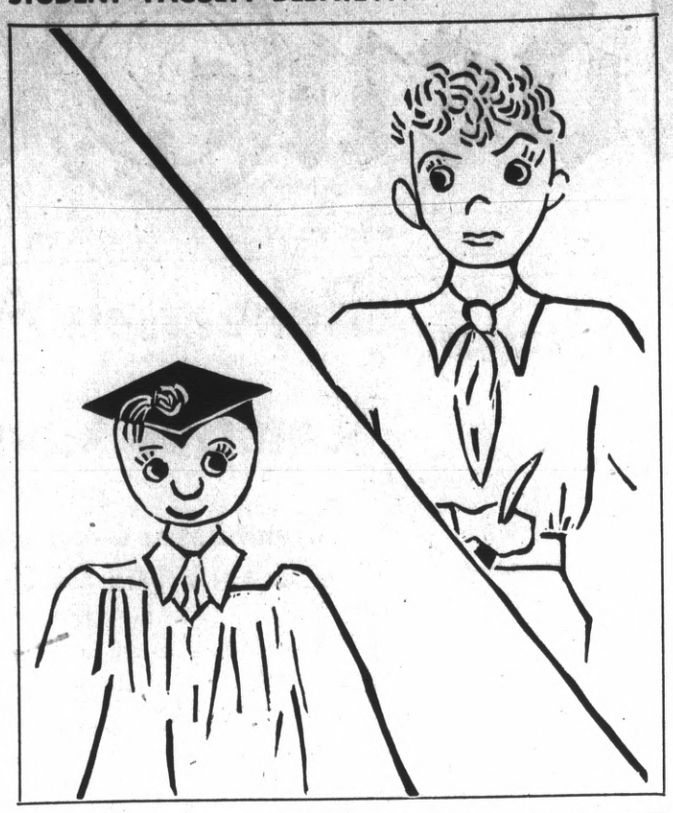
The students, through the period of a few fiery moments, are inflated with a better understanding of their college administrators and what they are struggling to accomplish.

AUDIENCE INCLUDED

The spit-fire discourse that takes place and the pleasure of "kibitzing" from the sidelines, issue moments of serene pleasure to the observant listeners. The interest of these attentive souls is not so much as what is being discussed as the manner by which it is being discussed. (Disgusting, isn't it?)

The question of who will win and how they'll win is of primary importance to these people. The tensity and fortitude with which they park their ears to the verbal combat, acknowledges to the sponsors of how much they are enjoying it.

STUDENT - FACULTY DEBATE . . .



Short Story

. . . A SAD CASE . . .

La Mancusa

YOU ask me to tell you about him? Well, there ain't much to tell, cept'n ole Silas Happinway always had a surpressed desire, I guessed you'd call it, to fly. Even at a tender age, Si used to come to me and say, "I want to fly"—yep, Si shore wanted to fly. But Silas didn't go in for these airplanes. "Sissy carriages," he called 'em. He wanted to do things the hard way. If he was going to fly, he was going to be the motor, the wings, the fucelage and the landing gears. Anyways, I always remembered ole Si adoin' things the hard way—eatin' peanuts with the shells on, runnin' around the baseball diamond backwards, an' he even used ta buy his shoes three sizes too large 'cause he figured some day he'd grow into them.

Early windy mornings we would find Si perched high on the hill, his arms encased in them big feather wings of his, stretched outright—standin' there he was, waitin' for a strong gust of wind to sweep him of'n the hill. Then he'd give a quick jump and away he'd go!

THE URGE TO FLY

One day there was a gale ablowin'—the wind was awhistlin' so's that the trees doubled up and the shingles on Constable U. Obeyme's house was a flyin' like little birds all over the black sky. Sure as anything I knowed, Silas would be on the hill afixin' to take off. Yuh see, this had been Si's trouble all along. Once ole Si got off the ground there was no tellin' where he would finally end up. He had arms like dynamos, Silas did. I always said that with every flap Silas pumped more energy into him. But his one drawback was getting enuff force behind him to take off. That happened only once in a couple of cannin' seasons — like the night I was tellin' you about, when the wind was a howlin' and the shingles on the constable's roof blew off. We all peeked out of our windows at Silas up there on a hill.

"He's gettin' ready," ma said; "see him aflappin' his wings." Just then the house shook so's ma's preserves came of'n the shelf and made a red bumpy puddle at our feet, and pa slipped and fell and cut his hand and leg in the broken glass. Ma busied herself amoppin' up the preserves—then sudden like I remembered ole Si up there on the hill and I dashed over to the window and he was gone! I didn't see Si take off, but the neighbors say that the same gust o' wind that knocked ma's preserves of'n the shelf carried Si up into the sky and shot him west over the valley.

THE FINAL GOAL

I ain't never seed Silas since, but I picked up a newspaper one day and read where Silas was in a street car accident on Market Street in San Francisco. It seems that Silas took a street car and there warn't any seats in the place, so ole Si had to stand up. Ole Si wasn't so sharp about them things, so he stands right smack de doodle in the middle of the car, never holdin' on to no pole or nothin'. Well sir, the car started and ole Si was awobblin' this way and thata way and then — the car stopped sudden like to keep from hittin' a woman and ole Si was thrown through the front door and out the main front window. People who saw the accident said that they saw Si sailin' through the air aflappin' his arms in the space, like as if he was flyin'—and so he was!

You see, Si had finally found a runway for his take-off. They say Sylas Heppingway died in later years of a broken heart because the street car company wouldn't allow him to practice his take-offs through their windows.

Now, that's what I call stuntin' human progress, son!

Blum's G. I. Bull Session

By PVT. ART BLUM

PROBABLY the one week State's E. R. C.'s never will forget is the first one at Monterey. 'Twas a week of rains, wind, shots, snarling privates, snapping corporals and tongue-lashing sergeants. 'Twas a week where a glimpse of home and State would have been worth our first month's pay—but that was not to be, and Staters had their first fling at Army life.

' ' '

MONTEREY MUMBLINGS . . .

En route to the Presidio, a box of Counselor Mrs. Eva Hodgson's favorite candy was being massacred by a group afraid of what G. I. food would hold for them, especially **Irv Edstrom,** who started picking up weight even before we swung into Monterey!

Once settled in Monterey, Staters raced en masse for the nearest telephones — and **Charley Hayden** won! Chuck spent some ten minutes relating to his woman how he brought State's contingent safely through to Monterey, despite all sorts of perils — and wasn't she proud of her soldier now?

Soon after, uniforms were issued and **Al Vladimiroff**—Mr. 5 by 2½—got his . . . and believe me, he got his! His helmet was so big he looked like a walking tea kettle!

Best looking Staters in uniform were the two "inseparables," **Bob Woods** and **Pete Cuttitta.** The two are in Texas now in the Armored Forces.

' ' '

G. I. CLIPPINGS . . .

Yessir, G. I. Clippings! Oooh! Those haircuts! What they did to our scalps shouldn't happen to a Republican.

First under fire was Actor **Richard Perry,** the man with the hat. Well, off went his hat, his hair, and his scalp, almost! And Actor **Richard George** got a big dose of the same. Poor Miss Casebolt! Probably the only play she could present with the "hairless Joes" would be "Baldy of Nome."

Last column we neglected to mention that **Dick Stephens** was down Camp Roberts way also. Dick was on guard duty the other P. M. He was guarding the General's daughter! Poor Dick was overly enthusiastic though. Seems he fouled out for "overguarding."

' ' '

ROOKIE RAMBLINGS . . .

Lots more happened at Monterey, but we're scribbling on G. I. time, so it will have to wait for a little while—but remember:

"The fellows in the service
Really go for V mail,
Especially when it's written
By a good looking female!"

So, let's hear from you Staters. Your boys are scattered from Atlantic City to Texas to California—and they're hungry for news from home and State—no fooling, girls.

The best way to please a male is to send him some mail!

The Negative Complex

President Charles Seymour of Yale University, pointing to a fault in the higher educational structure, said:

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith."

Mallarino's Mallarkie

By NARDY MALLARINO

YES, boys and girls, we have a new reporter on this heah paper. No one else seems to want this column, so yours truly has decided to tackle it. (Don't groan yet — read the column and then visit Annex C.)

* * *

JUST MEMORIES . . .

As your reporter looks around State, he sees the male population diminishing at a very fast rate. Among the ever popular notables to leave in the past few weeks are **Vince Amendola, Johnny Gray** and **Louie Vasquez.** Good luck, boys.

* * *

STATE'S PICNICS . . .

The A. W. S. combination bike ride, picnic and smoogying party went off with a bang—and we do mean a BANG. After leaving the Ocean Beach Cyclery with **Lorraine La Cava** and **George Baker, Gladys Bingham** and **Donsie Rush, Dot Throndson** and **Bob Baker, Judy Steele, Helen Welch** and **Rina Stagnaro,** this group of determined Staters endeavored to reach the site of State's future campus. After treading through wind, mud, fog and sand, these cyclists reached their destination. Here they sat down to rest and gorge themselves. After indulging in gastronomical delicacies which consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, beverages(?), sand and ants, they returned to their home base to recuperate. Silly way to spend a Sunday, isn't it?

STATE MEANDERINGS . . .

Incidentally, girls that handsome man who tickles the ivories on the sphagetti box at John's Rendezvous is none other than **Roy Abbott.** . . . That blushing little bundle of femininity is **Ann Nussbaum.** No, she isn't a bride, as yet(?). . . . **Jeannie Kerwin** isn't hibernating, nor is she in the local bastile. Jeannie left our fair Metropolis to crack radio in Los Angeles. Keep it up; State's behind you. . . . **Janet Whitehead** would like all Staters to greet her as Peppers. . . . Then there's **Jean MacCallum,** who wants her name in the **Gater.** . . . What was the big attraction at the boxing matches that seemed to attract **"Bee" Goldstone, Grace Kremesec** and **"Midge" D'Angelo?** Could it be . . . ?

* * *

REMEDIAL CHEMISTRY—HIC

Believe it or not, **Harriet Harris** received a drink from our Student Body fund, and all for free! It seems that Harriet swallowed some bacteria while asperating contaminated water. Dr. Harvey immediately had Miss Harris gargle some ethyl alcohol as a safety measure and warned her not to swallow. Class members who were present at this unfortunate(?) episode claim that the first mouthful of alcohol was eliminated from her mouth, but no one saw the second gargle go down the sink. After class this scribe asked Harriet what she thought of the spirits. Harris gave forth with, "It tastes just like the stuff my father makes in the bathtub."

Service Men

By ADELE MENJOU

STUFF 'N PEOPLE . . .

Outside Dean Mary A. Ward's office in College Hall is a large thermometer surrounded by little ones. Each of the small thermometers represent a group or organization upon the campus. It is up to the organizations to raise the level of the small ones, so that the large one may also grow. Our contributions to the war effort will be judged by the purchase of a one thousand dollar war bond. Each student should be willing to do his or her part in supporting our nation. So come on, kids, and make that thermometer rise.

* * *

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

Stationed at Terminal Island in San Pedro, California, is former **Gater** sports editor, **Jack Conway.**

The WAVES sent former Stater **Elayne Blakely** back to school at the U. S. Naval Training school, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Staff Sergeant **Erwin Decker** is enjoying California sunshine down on Balboa Island.

Having a gay time in one of the best hotels is **Robert O'Brien** of the Army Air Corps, stationed at the Constance Hotel in Pasadena, California.

* * *

IN THE SERVICE . . .

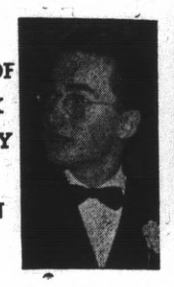
When last heard from, Staff Sergeant **Jack Lynch** was at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Taking a look at the southern population is Ensign **Alfred Maybe,** who is stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Yeoman **Lois O'Hara** is at the WAVES school, Hunters College, New York City. Newest address of **Kenneth Young** is Room 607, Ritz Hotel, in Los Angeles. Former State College Student Body President, Kenny is making a place for himself in this man's Army.

Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF THE WEEK AS SKUM BY SCOOP SCHOLTEN



Two thoroughly inebriated men were driving like mad in an automobile. "Shay," one fumbled his words, "be sure to turn out for that bridge that's comin' down the road toward us."

•"What do you mean, me turn out?" the other retorted. "I thought you was drivin'."

★ ★ ★

Before the bar of justice on wife-brought charges of desertion and nonsupport, Mose Brown meekly admitted his guilt and offered nothing in extenuation except that the lady talked too much.

"That's no excuse for desertion, Mose," the court said. "Don't you know that the Constitution guarantees every woman the right to talk all she wants to?"

"Yassuh, Jedge, I knows it do. Only Lucy she never stop talkin'. She keep it up stiddy, mo'nin', noon and night, day in, day out, till it git so I jess cain't stan' it no mo', Jedge."

His mournful earnestness impressed the court. "She does? What does she talk about?"

Mose wagged his head sorrowfully.

"Jedge, suh," he said, "she don't say."

★ ★ ★

"After he kissed you three times —then what?"

"Well — then he started to get sentimental."

★ ★ ★

REMOTE CONTROL

Little Claude's mother had reluctantly allowed her precious child to attend public school. She gave the teacher a long list of instructions. "My Claude is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Claude."

★ ★ ★

Coed to girl friend: "I have an uncomfortable feeling we're not being followed."

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT SHAKES
EVERGOOD BAKERY AND CREAMERY
Haight Street, at Fillmore

Something for Mother . . .
Remember Her Day
Sunday, May 9
• Gay Salad Bowl and Plate Sets.
• Pretty Floral Pictures.
• Bright Handkerchiefs.
• Chic Stationery.
• Useful Trays and New Books.
WE HAVE THE BEST MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
★
STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Gaters Face Big League Hurler

Credit for being the best pitcher the State baseball team has had to face all season, goes, without question, to Bob Harris, a former American Leaguer, now stationed at San Francisco's Fort Winfield Scott.

Harris, who is now the property of the Cincinnati Reds, was a mainstay of the St. Louis Browns a few years back. Although he only pitched two innings for the sildoers, Harris impressed the State batters with his ability, but definitely. Out of six hitters to face him, four, including heavy-hitting Jim Keating, went down via the strikeout route. Jim Witt and Ed Russell managed to get "a piece" of the ball, flying out and grounding out, respectively.

On the Fresno trip the Gaters also faced a professional hurler in the person of Ed Flynn, who performed for Ogden in the Pioneer League last year.

Bob Harris is one of many talented professional pitchers now appearing on Bay Area service teams.

Others are Ed Stutz, Bob Schmidt, Lefty Wight, Joe Gambaro, Rip Russell, Manny Vargas, Tony Freitas, Joe Gonzales and Joe Hatten.

* * *

Three-Cut Rule Should Be Amended

Still nothing has been done about the three-cut rule in regard to State athletes.

Executive Board members were advised as to the hardship which the rule forces upon members of State athletic teams, but the board apparently has done nothing about the matter, although they did promise an investigation.

In the meantime, State's better physical specimens were finding themselves accumulating absences with no chance at present of being excused.

Many are now wondering about the advisability of circulating a petition about the school to bring the matter to the attention of those who can remedy the situation.

Certainly when such personalities as Barney Ross and Tom Harmon are coming back from harrowing experiences and claiming their survival was due to their earlier participation in competitive sports, there can be no reason why athletic teams should be penalized, as is now the case at State.

* * *

Athlete of the Week — Pete Cuddyre, a Repeat

For the second consecutive edition our athlete of the week selection turns out to be Oakland's Pete Cuddyre.

Pete again started auspiciously, placing third in two events and fourth in another in the quadrangular track meet held against the junior colleges of Santa Rosa, Marin and San Francisco last week. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes Pete finished behind State's Jim Keating and Santa Rosa's Steve O'Meara, to pick up valuable points for Coach David Cox' Gaters. In the broad jump Pete finished in the fourth spot, outleaping some who were expected to place higher.

On the Fresno trip with the baseball team, Cuddyre was the only Gater to hit in stride, blasting out a four-for-four on Friday and a three-for-four on Saturday. Besides leading the hitters, Pete was one of the only Gaters to play an errorless defensive game, coming up with anything which the Bulldogs hit his way.

But in spite of all his individual ability, Pete is one of the best team players on the ball nine, and his value to the team cannot be measured alone in the statistics. He leads the team not only in hitting and fielding, but also in chatter and hustle and remains one of the best-liked athletes on the squad.

* * *

Jack Gilkey, Manny Morena Leave for Navy

Showing the same enthusiasm which aided them when wearing the Purple and Gold on the athletic field, two of States' best known athletes left for an eastern Naval Officer's Training School Monday.

Friends of Manny Morena and Jack Gilkey were confident that these two fighting Gaters would make a success out of their Navy careers, in much the same way that their days at State were made so worth while.

Both of them had participated in numerous State sports, with Manny standing out in soccer and basketball, while Jack was renowned for his ability in football, track and swimming.

Anxious to get into action, these two, along with another pair of V-7 reservists at State, accepted the chance to begin their Naval careers immediately instead of waiting until the term's completion, as was their option.

W.A.A. Sports

By PAT JONES

Phi Epsilon Gamma announces that the last Presidio excursion of this semester will be held on Monday evening, May 10, from 7 to 10. All girls wishing to attend should see Charlotte Plumb. The meeting place is in front of the Women's Gym, where Army trucks will be the mode of transportation.

DINNER SUCCESS

Seventy-five girls and their guests enjoyed the Mother-Daughter dinner Monday, April 19, and it was acclaimed one of the biggest successes the W. A. A. has ever attained, according to Louise Buchzik, general chairman.

Participating in the program after dinner were Elizabeth Howard, who played an accordian solo; Mrs. Ernest Essman, who spoke on behalf of the mothers present, and Anita Pakele and Mrs. Garcia, who presented songs. Community singing was then held.

Adjourning to the gym, the guests witnessed a skit entitled "The Fatal Quest." Players were as follows: Ruth Carew, king; Marion Bassett, queen; Barbara Hansen, princess; June Meese, prince; Gloria Essman, curtain; and Barbara Krase, reader.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

If any girls are interested in playing basketball for W. A. A. credit, they should contact the following team captains:

Freshmen, Gladys Bingham; sophomore, Charlotte Plumb; juniors, Beth Graham; seniors, Anita Pakele. Only girls who hold cards are eligible.

The schedule for the remainder of the semester is:

May 4—Juniors vs. Sophomore I; Freshmen vs. Sophomore II.
May 11—Seniors vs. Sophomore I.
May 18—Juniors vs. Freshmen; Sophomore I vs.. Sophomore II.
May 25—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
June 1—Juniors vs. Sophomore II.

Gater Slugging(?) Statistics

Following are the complete batting averages of the State baseball team in all regular games up to and including Fresno, April 23 and 24:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Jim Regan	3	2	3	1.000
Pete Cuddyre	32	9	16	.500
Aime Hourcade	9	2	4	.444
Jim Keating	31	4	10	.322
Jim Witt	34	7	10	.294
Jack Joyce	7	2	2	.285
Frank Cohen	7	1	2	.285
Chuck Dawson	26	5	7	.259
Ed Russell	40	7	10	.250
Geo. Caulfield	33	6	7	.212
Carlo Grazzini	26	2	5	.192
M. Marcoulis	26	4	5	.192
Dick Murray	26	1	4	.160
John Apostol	37	4	4	.108
Jack Flemer	3	0	0	.000
F. Hoffman	2	0	0	.000

Gater Sports

Netmen Win Over U. S. F.: Drop Tilt With San Jose

By BASIL PRITCHARD

Off to an auspicious conference start, Coach Dan Farmer's varsity racqueteers crashed through with a 7-2 win over the University of San Francisco Dons last week on the Gater courts. Playing like champions, the Farmermen raised havoc with a Don squad that was weakened by the absence of its star, Harry Likas.

Action packed, the match thrilled a large gallery of students and instructors who watched from the lawn while an inspired Gater squad roared through the bewildered Hilltoppers. Outstanding for State was Harry (Mur-der) Coleman, who gave U. S. F. star Fred Von Soosten some unhappy moments in the feature match, though Harry lost, 6-0, 7-5. Dick Schwab played sharp tennis, defeating George Chapralis, 6-4, 6-1. Other results were:

Furneaux(S) def. Rossi(U.S.F.), 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Campbell(S) def. Armstrong(U.S.F.), 6-1, 6-4. Murray(S) def. Teresi(U.S.F.), 6-2, 6-2. Boese(S) def. Collins(U.S.F.), 6-3, 6-1.

JUNIOR CHAMP FALLS

The doubles matches found Schwab - Coleman, State's undefeated doubles combination, shellacking Phil Lowenbein, former city junior champion, who teamed with Armstrong, only to lose, 6-3, 6-0. In number two doubles your choke-artist and Ed Boese lost, 7-5, 8-6, in a hard fought match to U. S. F.'s Rossi-Chapralis. Ted Ellsworth-Ed La Salle defeated Teresi-Collins, 7-5, 6-2, in the final match.

SPARTANS TRIUMPH

The unhappy part of this piece is about a squad that choked against an only fair San Jose State squad to lose, seven matches to two in the first of a two match round robin. In this correspondent's opinion, only three Gaters played their best, or with any sign of the fight that brought victory over U. S. F. Dick Schwab fought a great losing match with Spartan Ted Parnay, being downed, 6-4, 7-5. Parnay bids fair to eclipse Don Edwards as the greatest netman ever produced in Prune Valley, but when the match was over he had nothing but praise for Dick's great fight. Harry Coleman was right in there pitching, though he lost to San Jose's Chinese flash, Stan Chew, 6-2, 7-5. In the lower ladder positions State newcomer, Ed Boese, displayed fine courage in a 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 affair with Spartan Jim Diedricksen. Other and slightly sad results were: Thayer (S.J.) def. Furneaux(S), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Taylor(S.J.) def. Campbell(S), 6-2, 6-1. Horn(S.J.) def. Murray(S), 12-10, 6-2.

CAMPBELL-FURNEAUX WIN

In doubles, Bill (Choke) Campbell and Ross Furneaux came back a little late and defeated Thayer-Taylor, 6-1, 6-2. Schwab-Coleman suffered their initial doubles defeat, losing 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, to Parnay-Chew, and La Salle-Ellsworth lost to Diedricksen-Horn, 2-6, 3-6.

State's netmen will play San Jose another match today. The story is on this page. Read it. Support your team. If you bump into a varsity netman, greet him with: "Beat San Jose!"

Gater Nine Drops Pair to Fresno State; Beats Strong Army Team

Playing like Lefty's Seals in a late season slump, State's luckless baseball team managed to win but one of four ball games contested during the past few weeks.

The Gaters suffered a pair of losses at the hands of the Fresno State Bulldogs on the valley boys' excellent diamond down south last Friday and Saturday by scores of 20-6 and 10-3.

The entire pitching staff, Jim Keating, Ed Russell and Dick Murray, was recuperating from injuries incurred in the previous day's track meet and was not at top form. Jim Witt finished the first game, rationing his hits sparingly.

CUDDYRE HITS SEVEN

As usual, the dependable Pete Cuddyre led the Gater sluggers with a potent four-for-four the first day, and a wonderful three-for-four in the Saturday struggle. Longest Gater hit in the brief series was Jim Regan's line triple to right.

Last Wednesday the State nine came through with their best game of the season, downing a strong Fort Winfield Scott outfit, 7-5. Dick Murray hurled the victory, allowing the soldiers only eight hits.

KEATING GETS HOMERS

Jim Keating found the range on the left field pastures and slashed out a pair of home runs in that direction. On the second blow Jim missed the keystone sack and was called out by the zealous umpire.

Bob Harris, former American League hurler, pitched the last two innings for the Fort Scott team, striking out four of the six men to face him. Changes in the State lineup saw Jim Witt covering the shortstop position and Jack Joyce in centerfield.

ARMY TAKES GATERS

In a game with Fort Baker on the previous Saturday, the Gaters were taken to the tune of 9-5. Both teams were held to five hits, but errors on the State side gave the Battery I boys the game, in spite of a good pitching performance turned in by Ed Russell.

State Gets Second In Meet; Keating Triumphs in Century

Winning two first places, S. F. State's track team opened their season last Thursday by placing second in a meet with Santa Rosa J. C., Marin J. C. and S. F. J. C.

State winners were Keating in the century and Jack Gilkey in the half mile. Santa Rosa won the meet, 70-46½ for State, 26 for Marin and 7 for S. F. J. C.

CUDDYRE TAKES THIRD

With the team made up mostly of inexperienced men, the results of the first meet were very encouraging. Pete Cuddyre, Dean Cox' freshman sensation, took thirds in the 100, 220, fourth in the broad-jump and ran on the relay team.

In the 440 it was one Santa Rosa man against four Staters, when Santa Rosa's Dave Knell won the race by five yards from State's Griffith, Gelles and Salinger.

APOSTOL PLACES

In the feature attraction of the evening, Irving Moore, ace Santa Rosa pole vaulter, cleared the bar at 13 feet, 7 inches after leaving the field a long way behind. Moore also won the broad jump with a 21 foot 9 inch jump. Johnny Apostol's second in the mile and thrid in the 880 were also features of the afternoon.

State continued rugged workouts this week for the big meet with C. O. P. on May 5. Gilkey's loss to the team will be felt heavily in the forthcoming meets with the Stockton men and with Salinas J. C.

Gaters Oppose San Jose Spartans in Return Match Today

This afternoon State's varsity tennis team faces the San Jose State Spartans in a return match that may well decide the conference outcome. With one victory over the University of San Francisco, and a previous loss to the Spartans, Gater netmen must win today in order to keep a finger in the conference pie.

The match will be played in San Jose, and due to transportation difficulties only a few rooters will make the trip.

Coach Dan Farmer has not announced the order in which the team will play, but is confident that every man will be in there fighting all the way.

Ballplayers to Play F ort Scott Again Next Wednesday, B ear J.V.'s Tomorrow

State's baseball team meets the Fort Winfield Scott soldier nine again next Wednesday in the second of a two-game series. In their last encounter the Gaters eked out a narrow 7-5 victory behind Dick Murray's five-hit pitching.

The soldiers boast a strong pitching staff, led by a former major leaguer, Bob Harris, and will be out to halt the Gater hitters, especially Jim Keating, who knocked out two home runs in the last contest to assure the State nine the game.

In a warm-up for the Fort Scott contest the Gaters face the University of California junior varsity nine tomorrow afternoon. State is slated to face the Bear varsity later in the season.

Gaters Face C. O. P. Tigers At Kezar Next Wednesday

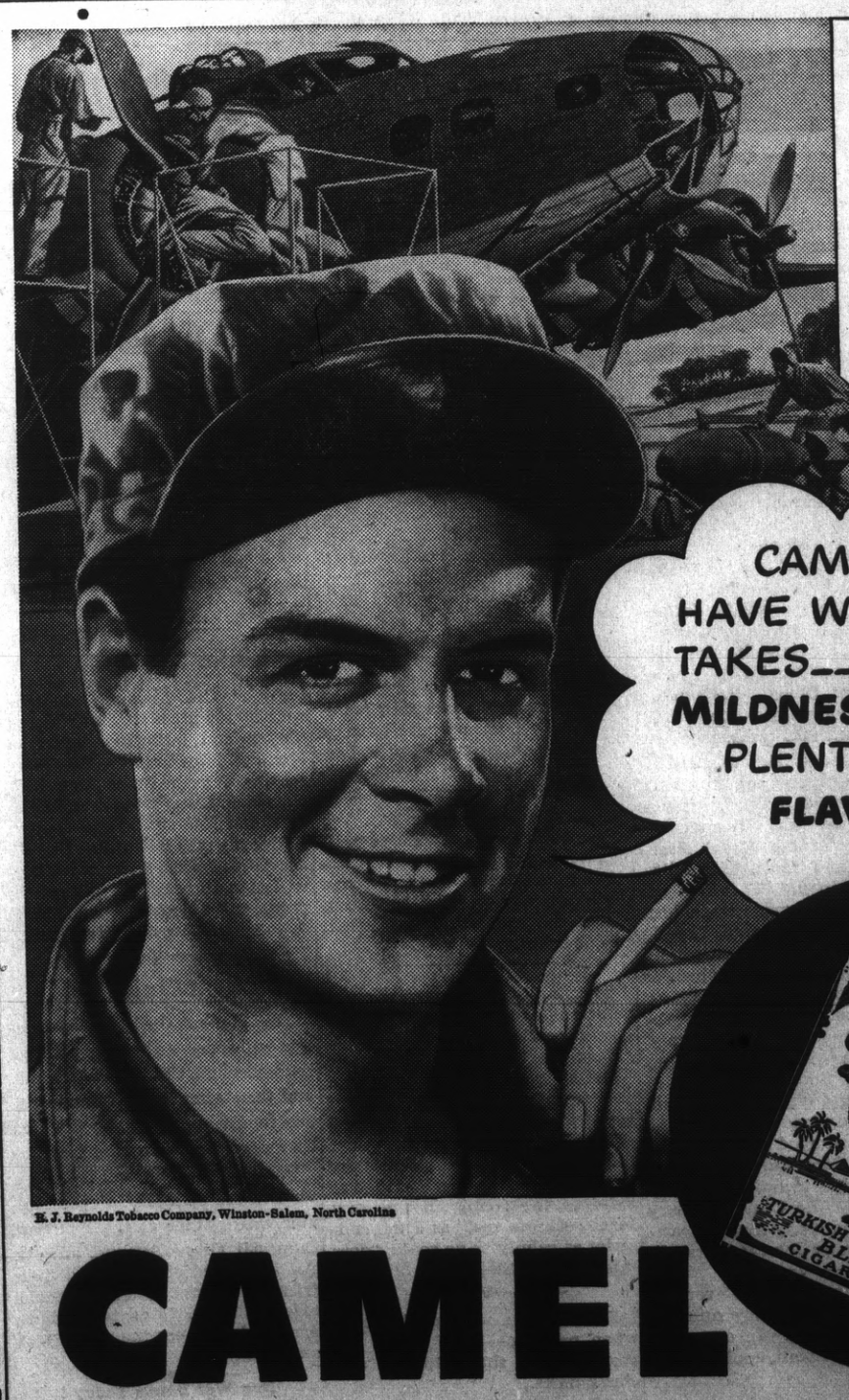
The State track team is scheduled for its second big meet of the 1943 season next Wednesday afternoon at Kezar Stadium, when they meet the Tigers from College of the Pacific.

Although still indefinite, the University of San Francisco Dons may also participate in the meet.

Coach David Cox was pleased with the performances turned in by his men in the quadrangular meet of last week, but expects better condition to aid the Gaters in their quest for victory this time.

Staters Play For Federal

Jim Witt, Ed Russell, Dick Murray and Jim Keating, standouts of the State baseball team, perform for the strong Federal Outfitting semi-pro team on Sundays.


IN THE AIR FORCE GROUND CREW
they say:
"LANDING GEAR" for legs
"KITE" for airplane
"KITE NURSE" for member of ground crew
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service
CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES—EXTRA MILDNESS AND PLENTY OF FLAVOR
CAMEL
BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)
THE T ZONE
—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
CAMEL

"Last Night I Dreamed of You"

Executive Board Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:15 p. m. Roll call was taken. Frank Gillio (Speech Arts), Bill Paizis (A. M. S.), and Lucille Paulson (W. A. A.), were noted absent. Betty Jane Rank was noted proxy for A. M. S. The minutes were read and approved.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Affairs

Student-Faculty debate on Wednesday evening, April 28.

Baseball game with St. Mary's on Thursday, April 29.

A complete list of activities will be found on the first page of the **Golden Gater** in the lower left-hand corner.

Finance Council

Working on Bond Drive.

Rally Commission

Rally tentatively set for Friday, April 30.

A. W. S.

Twenty-one dollars ($21.00) has already been raised for the War Bond.

To raise the rest of the money for the bond, two sales and a booth at the carnival are being planned.

Intercollege Tea will be held at the St. Francis Hotel on May 8th. Representatives from U. C., Mills, Stanford, San Jose State and College for Women will be present and will discuss "Mutual Problems." The Student Body as a whole is invited. Price is $1.25.

Publications

A meeting was held.

Athletic Council

A triangular track meet with College of Pacific will be held Friday.

Music Federation

Plans are being made for a booth in the carnival.

Bean Feed will be held on May 7th.

Drama Council

Rehearsals for the term play are taking place.

Art Federation

Membership cards are being sold.

Club Advisory

Plans for the big carnival were discussed at a meeting held last week.

OLD BUSINESS

Paul Scholten moved, Jack Flemer seconded, that the policy, "Clubs who have members that are not student body card holders be not allowed to function on campus," be tabled for one week only. Defeated, 6-5.

Leighton Edelman moved, Rita Balbi seconded, that "Clubs who have members, inactive or active, who are unlimited students, must have a Student Body card for the club to receive the use of Student Body facilities."

This policy was tabled until next week, when it will then be voted upon.

NEW BUSINESS

Anita Pakele reported on the carnival. It will be known as the "Bond Drive Carnival," and will be held on Monday, May 10th. Classes will be excused from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mrs. Nattinger will move the cafeteria out on the lawn. Paul Scholten is Finance chairman; Dick Murray, construction chairman; Jean Madison, program chairman.

Concessions will be installed by different organizations.

The meeting adjourned at 5:20.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA
CANTEEN
"THINK OF IT. FINDING A CANTEEN HERE."
"OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES."
"AND COCA-COLA. FIRST COKES IN 3 MONTHS."
"LOOK FELLOWS, SAME KIND OF BOTTLE WE USED TO GET BACK HOME."
"That's what a soldier wrote home about. Ask the man in the ranks how Coca-Cola rates with him. Ask the man behind the PX counter. They'll both tell you,—when it comes to refreshment, nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Energy-giving refreshment . . . quality you can count on . . . distinctive, delicious taste,—all combine to prove a point that needs no proving: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
San Francisco California

Work Service

College Students Needed For Vital War Jobs

The War Manpower Commission has designateed the United States Employment Service as the Nation-wide clearing agency for all employment in war industries, according to a notice received by Dean Ward's office from the employment service.

There are hundreds of positions open at the commercial office of the United States Employment Service for stenographers, typists, general clerks, time and payroll clerks, file and mail clerks, messengers and switchboard operators. Many of these openings are with government agencies in San Francisco under war-time civil service appointment authorized without examination. Others are with local shipyards, construction companies and San Francisco industries producing vital war materials.

Little actual office experience is necessary for many of the jobs now open. Salary scales on all clerical positions have been materially increased. People with college background are urgently needed.

Any person who is interested in securing a position may go to 54 Sansome Street between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Students under 21 years of age who have not had at least eight months business experience, apply at 1690 Mission St.

—V—

Posters

Art Federation Must Approve of All Campus Posters

The Art Fed must approve all posters before they can be put up on the campus, or else they will be removed from the walls, according to Petranella Mortigia, president of the Art Federation.

Posters must be removed from the walls the same day, or the day after the activity takes place.

Sizes of the posters for the entire campus must be regulated.

This does not mean that organizations and individuals cannot make their own posters. They may continue to make posters, only they must receive the stamp of approval of the Art Federation before they can be used.

Office hours are from 11 to 12 a. m. daily, and the office is located in Room 305-D.

—V—

SERVICE SONGS

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder, climbing high into the sun." These are the openenig lines of the official song of the United States Army Air Corps, youngest branch of the armed services of the U. S., and latest to develop a theme song.

Familiar even to most civilians are the strains of "Anchors Aweigh," the Navy theme song, the "Marine Hymn," and the Army Field Artillery's "Caisson Song."

Oldest of all these service songs is the "Marine Hymn" penned in 1847 by an unknown Marine poet. The famous opening lines, "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli," refer to the participation of the Marines in the wars with Mexico and the Barbary pirates. Only three of the four verses are official—the first, and two others written in 1911 by Colonel Henry Davis. Presumably the additional verse is the work of the salty Marines themselves.

"Anchors Aweigh" was originally the graduating march for the Annapolis class of 1907. It was composed by Lt. Zimmerman, bandmaster of the Naval Academy band; and Cmdr. A. H. Miles, a midshipman in 1907, wrote the words. Another verse was added in 1926 by Midshipman R. Lowell, and the song is now whistled and sung by Navy men everywhere as the theme song of the service.

No official song is used by the combined divisions of the Army, but the Army Field Artillery has its "Caisson Song," a product of the first World War. Robert Lloyd, an Army song leader, adapted the words and arranged the music, and Capt. W. J. Morrissey supervised the use of the technical military terms used. The Coast Artillery also has a marching song, "Roarious," written by John P. Marshall.

—V—

Don't run on a "flat"—even for a short distance—it may ruin the tire, tube, or both. In case of a puncture or blowout, apply brakes gently.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison.

To free this American soldier, as well as guarantee your own future liberty, buy Second War Loan Bonds with every cent not needed for the essentials of living.

U. S. Treasury Department

Faculty Interview

Dr Arnesen Has Done Everything From Chasing Mexicans to Roping Cows

By BASIL PRITCHARD

(Editor's Note.—This is the first in a series of interviews with your instructors, designed to better acquaint students with those whom we look to for guidance.)

If Jack London were alive today, he and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen probably would be firm friends. Though their work differs, the same slam-bang spirit of adventure may be seen in both. London made history by writing stirring tales, and Dr. Arnesen created stirring tales in a career that led him from the snow-smothered hills of Norway to the sweltering arroyos of Mexico.

Born with skiis on his feet, this dynamic Norseman obtained his early education in his native Oslo. He whipped through Folk school, Latin school and Gymnasium before demon adventure caused him to forsake his homeland for the glamor of the new world. For ten years thereafter he had no formal education, but in this action-packed decade he blazed a trail as lumberjack, stevedore, lineman, writer, and cowhand. The Mexican revolt of 1914 found him shagging Pancho Villa through the Mexican hills as an American Marine, and as a Marine he served a full hitch of three years.

In 1919 he matriculated at the University of Washington. In two years received his A. B. degree, plus a Phi Beta Kappa key, and a scholarship to New York, where he wrote his doctor's dissertation on art and literary trends of the twentieth century.

Dr. Arnesen taught at Oregon State College and the University of Washington before coming to San Francisco State in 1928. He found a college that consisted of too many women and not enough men, and since that time has been an active supporter of State's athletic activities. He has taught literally thousands of teachers in the Bay Area in connection with your college's extension service ,and his particular pride is in having been instrumental in establishing the first Humanities courses in the Bay Area, preceding Stanford's by a full year.

Dr. Arnesen's hobbies include motion pictures, winter sports, and (about all he wanted to talk about during the entire interview)—a Victory Garden!

Senior Ball Is Definitely Set For June 5

In spite of rationing, manpower shortage and propaganda used for the Frosh Hop, **there will be a Senior Ball,** it was announced today by Gail Mayfield, chairman of the dance.

Planned as a fitting conclusion to the term, it will be the last State dance for the seniors, and probably for most of the male students as well.

With Saturday night, June 5th, as the date the traditional ball will be staged in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. While auditions are still going on, the band will probably be Bud MacDonald's combination of sweet and swing.

Additional festivities will follow all during the hectic week, which will climax the seniors' stay at State. Under the direction of Senior Week Chairman Jean Evans, a senior breakfast, pilgrimage, barb-que, tea and picnic will be included before the graduation ends the week on Friday.

A meeting will be held this coming week of the entire class to complete further plans and to arrange for caps and gowns and the getting out of the graduation bids, which are now ready.

—V—

The English tell a tory about a reluctant conscript asked by the Army oculist to read a chart. "What chart?" asked the draftee. "Just sit down in that chair and I'll show you." "What chair?" asked the man. Deferred because of bad eyesight, the draftee went to a nearby movie. When the lights came on, he was horrified to discover the oculist in the next seat. "Excuse me," said the conscript as calmly as he could, "does this bus go to Shipley?"

—V—

Don't scrape or bump the curb when parking—keep out of car tracks—avoid sharp impacts and chuck holes.

MORE Meanderings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

● **2:11 P. M.**—

All these points described do not mean that the air raid was not a success. It was. But all these little details are something that have to be worked out, and I am sure will be worked before we have another air raid.

—V—

★ Alpha Pi Nu

Speaking to Alpha Pi Nu and Dr. Barney's B. S. 126 class, Lt. Beth Veley R. N. of the United States Army was at State on Monday, April 19.

Lt. Veley was one of the Army nurses at Bataan who escaped on a submarine. At the present time she is recruiting nurses for the Army.

—V—

★ Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon, education sorority, will hold its biannual pledge and initiation dinner on Monday, May 3, at the San Remo restaurant in the International Settlement, it was announced today by Helen Peterson, pledge captain.

Pledges will be initiated in the Activities Room, after which they will go to dinner. After dinner the group will adjourn to the Y. M. C. A. to participate in folk dancing.

—V—

★ Student Christians

The Student Christian Association will sponsor a specially guided tour through Chinatown tonight, and then wind up with a sumptuous repast at one of the Oriental City's most exotic eating spots.

The party, which will include a visit to the unusual Chinese Theater, will gather at the Far East Cafe, 631 Grant Avenue, at 6:30. All interested students and their friends are invited and a special rate of around 75 cents has been arranged to cover the entire tour and dinner.

—V—

Buy War Bonds Today !

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

The war is going to show us our educational soft spots the hard way, according to Dr. Frederick H. Lund, who believes too many college freshmen are homesick and too many high school students tell the teachers "to go to hell."

A professor of psychology at Temple University (Philadelphia), Dr. Lund is looking to the 18-19-year-old draft to show us these soft spots.

"Education for war should be tough," he said. "How can we expect to have discipline in the field if these young men can't stand disciplinary action in college?"

"Pupils must be taught to obey first. Then there should be a hardening of the curriculum so that the pupil is forced to develop adequate work habits."

—

Kings of Old Testament times never went off the gold standard, reports Dr. J. T. Chappell of Marion College, Marion, Indiana.

Solomon received 32 tons in one year; the Queen of Sheba left 7½ tons to her successor; David left 250 tons of gold as well as 500 tons of silver, 500 tons of bronze, 2,400 tons of iron.

Dr. Chappell also reports that iron is mentioned 95 times in the Bible; tin 5 times; bronze 152 times lead 9 times; brimstone 15 times; and copper once.

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The world no longer will need the aid of the scientist a dozen centuries hence, Dr. Ralph Linton, a visiting professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, says, for by that time there will be no more scientific worls to conquer and science will "know all the answers."

"Already there are indications the number of basic inventions is decreasing," Dr. Linton said. "Once we have tapped, for example, all the sources of energy, including atomic energy, there simply won't be any left to tap."

That the lay world has small idea of the developments in chemistry and what the war will usher in is indicated by Dr. G. Ross Robertson, director of the chemical laboratories on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Whereas in 1883 only 15,000 organic chemical compounds were known, in 1936 the number rose to 350,000, and there are now more than 450,000.

"Undoubtedly large numbers of compounds are known to industries but are still being guarded as industrial secrets," says Prof. Robertson.

"Each arrangement of atoms found in organic compounds is absolutely precise as to number, weight and volume of constituent parts, and represents a chemical compound. A single combination, therefore, may occasionally represent a new ten-million-dollar industry."

—

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has observed:

"Nothing could possibly emphasize more strongly the vital importance of a free press than the absence of any free press today in a majority of the nations in this modern world. Tens of millions of intelligent human beings are purposely kept in darkness as to events which most gravely and intimately concern them, their prosperity and their happiness, at the behest of small groups of ruling tyrants and dictators.

"There are abuses of a free press, no doubt, but they are unimportant in comparison with the absence of a free press. The founders of our national life were men who combined unexampled vision with practical sagacity. When they insisted upon a free press, they knew precisely what they were doing, and the American people will always bless them

—V—

Science Exhibit Now Open In Anderson Hall

Science is not cold and calculating as the lay person believes it to be. Science can be warm, beautiful, and appealing, as suggested by the attractive and unusual exhibition of technical glassware that has been offered by the Science Department of the college, outside Room 125 in the new wing of Anderson Hall.

There is shown an exhibition pretty enough to please the most fastidious of tastes. For the music major, there is a pipe organ effect of cylinders that suggest deep tones of rich music. For art major there is a fantastia of colors running wild: greens, golds, lavenders, blues, purples, held only within bounds by the symmetrical glass forms.

For the devotees of the dance, there is poetry in the arrangement suggesting delicate ballet. For the man or woman who enjoys informative literature, there is a complete absorbing story of glass actually illustrated.

This exhibition was arranged to afford pleasure and learning to all who enter the new wing of Anderson Hall. Therefore, the Science Department invites you who have not yet seen it, to come and enjoy the unusual exhibition of glass ware.

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